MEXICO.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Santa Anna Not Tried Yet-Subscriptions to Relieve Imperialist Refugees-The Loss of

The Spanish war steamer Ulion, from Vera Cruz on the 16th, arrived at this port yesterday with twentyrefugees, partly Mexican and the rest Spaniards Among the former the only one of any note is Genera General Perez Gomes, the Spanish officer who oded the castle of Ulloa, went to New Orleans, ad come in the Ulloa, the police detectives who

ording to the report of the passengers and officers at Santa Anna remained a prisoner in Campeche. rgone any trial whatever, nor that any prorez knows full well that, as a passenger on board of American vessel, the "Old Block" has to be delivered with the best possible grace that can be expected from the actute assassin of the less fortunate Maxi-

site Elizabeth and the French steamer Phlegothon were both anchored there. me Juarez and family arrived at Vera Cruz on

the 14th, and proceeded to the Mexican capital the next The Hamburg beig Puebla, from Laguna de los Per mines on the 7th, arrived here on the 22d, but brings no news whatever. She had nincteen refugees on board, most of them in great meery. Neither the captain nor ad here that Santa Anna had been shot.

aid of the many indigent persons that continue to arrive

The Utloa, not having brought any papers with her. he news is very meagre. All was tranquil in Vera Cruz shon she left her anchorage. Foreigners were in no

whon she left her anchorage. Foreigners were in no way molested.

The American steamer Virginia must have arrived at Vera Cruz on the 17th, being seen then near said port by the Uloa. She will probably be here to-morrow with news from Sisal.

TheiUlioa, on her way here, touched at Sisal, having support the sounding lead from the moment she left Vera Cruz; and, according to report, she went to the former place for the express purpose of picking up the messing passongers, captain and crew of the Spanish mail steamer Crudad Condal, which sailed hence on the Sth hist, with twenty-eight passengers, as follows:—José M. Gomez, Benito Andaris, Casto Guevara, Agustin Viar, José Espinosa and brothers, Angel de Lono, Rafael Zayas, H. Senafer, Julian Lopez, Jesus Rojas and Benito Rame, H. Kiener and lady, Bernardo Figuera, Pablo Guillen, Fedro Gonzalez, Jose Vainente, Adablerto Dettmer, Joaquin Viliaiobos and lady, J. Hemr, G. Nagel, José Pomio de Oflequi, Juan Baptista Riva, lady and two sons, Joré Gomez.

Her crew consisted of fifty-one individuals. The C. Cendal foundered near Campeche on the 12th, the day sifer leaving Sisal for Vera Cruz, in cenasquence of breaking the studing box sland of the shaft. But I understand that there must be some mistake in this report, as the vossel would not have sunk for twenty-four hours had there been no other cause for her sinking han that reported. Although the twe American engineers of the steamer were new hands an board of a Spanish steamer! learn that they were competent mea. If the filled immediately, as is reported, the water must have rushed in some other part of the ship unseen.

The passengers and crew secured six of her boats borors she went down; one of the lanches, containing throe passengers, ton marines and the boatswain, arrived it Avarndo three days later; but nothing was seen iterwards of the other five boats with the rest of the basengers, the captain and the remainder of the crew, among the former there were two or three females and wo children. No further particula

The Demonstration in Honor of Madame Junez at Vera Cruz—General Good Opinion of President Junez—The Reception on the Reste to the Capital. Ormana, July 18, 1867.

ame Juarez and family, after the most enthusiasion at Vera Cruz, left on the morning of the 17th of July by rail for Paso del Macho. At the hour of departure the entire population escorted her to the and made every manifestation of their superior and not paid for out of the public funds, led as a slight token of the exalted admi-Everywhere here he is spoken of as a great st man. In this last particular he is compared our own honest Abe Lincoln. He will most undoubt-y-be unanimously elected President if he will conthe unanimously elected Fresident if he will conto be a candidate. It is thought by all parties,
in these that have been of late identified with the
ire, that no better choice can be made, and that his
dence for a while in New Griesans, his knowledge of
American laws and customs and his honesty make
decidedly the best man to supervise the reorganizato of the government. There are many most import questions to be decided and many large moneyed
the stake is which foreigners are interested. The Mexican railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico is a na-tional enterprise, and must be assisted by the govern-ment if such aid is needed. The roads need repairs. Schools established, the army roorganized and a thou-and other interests will require the supervision of no ardinary intellect.

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On the arrival of the train at Solidad Madame Juarez
was met at the cars by the sicalde of the village and its
heepitalities was pressed upon her. The furor was great,
At Faso del Macho similar scenes occurred and the party
breakfasted, after which, being seated in Troy coaches,
made by Mesers. Eaton & Gilbert, and drawn by eight or
ten small Spanish muies, they were whirled away toward the mountains. At this point of the journey—
Grizaba mountain—which you will remember is over
three mines in height and the last mile of which is covered with new, presents its peak prominently and disfinctly upon the azure sky. Formerly cruptive, it has
not given any fiery or liquid exhibitions for two centuries or more, but has left us, in the voicznic stones
which cover this entire country, full evidence of the
humenes power which hes sleeping under it, It is
stated that Humboldt attempted its ascent, and intelly an
American repeated the failure.

Arriving at the Portrere, a few miles from Cerdova,
after having crossed the Chiquihuite Meuntains, the
party were met by a deputation from Senor Don Francisco
Gonsales Monja and Colonel Talawera, the former of
whom, in a short speech, extended to the Madame the
heepikality of the city, and the arrival there, shihough
hate, was a brillinat affair. The party were conducted to
the botel, where carpets were strewn upon the ground
from the stage to the hotel, and flowers and evergreens
were tastefully distributed. Viva upon viva reat the
air. The welcome was apparent from the heart, and she
was on every occasion spoken of as the wife of that
great man Juarea—the father of his country, defender
of liberty.

Cordova now contains but 4.000 inhabitants; before

habitants, and was prosperous and wealthy. The soil is without doubt the richest here in Marico. No ploughing is here necessary. The seed is dropped into the ground by first making the smallest hole, and nature only requires that the weeds should be kept down, and the crop is produced. Three crops of cern can be readily easied. The people have an unfavorable opinion of Americans in this vicinity, resulting from the fact that General Price and his cotony, who settled there, have proven themselves to have been adventurers by having identified themselves with the imperial party and by having made a failure of the honorable task of cultivating the soil. The people of Cordova have been informed that there are still many hard working, honest Americans who would be giad to show their appreciation of the most fraitful soil of this neighborhood by settling here, if assured that they would be respected and the uncultivated haciendas in the neighborhood are covered with the coffee of Cordova cannot be excelled, and the uncultivated haciendas in the neighborhood are covered with the coffee tree growing wild.

On the morning of the 18th, hadame Jearez and party left Cordova for Orizaba, where they arrived yesterday at moon. Similar demonstrations occurred here—banacer, trimphel are been especially winced. General Allaiors is Gevernor of the State of Vera Cruz, and is making the city his beadquarters. General Barrance, whom the papers some time since killed by torpedoes, is alive, though if, here at Orizaba.

Quite a number of through are concentrated bore, armyed in the uniforms of the imperial and liberal armies. New uniforms or in process of manefacture, and we shall soon have, we hope, a neater looking and more cleanly stray.

No Foreign Representatives but American Recognized at Vera Cruz-Maximilian's Prime Minister Safe in the United States.

Wasemorow, August 3, 1867.
Rear Admiral Palmer, commanding the North Atlan

THE BOARD OF AUDIT.

Pacts and Figures Regarding its Organiza-tion and the Claims to be Adjusted by It. The Board of Audit, at present restrained from the exercise of its functions by the timely issuance of an resources and influences of its most carnest partisan and supporters. The question of its constitutionality a about to be tested before the courts, and in this cou

foisted upon the public as a law. To convey to the public mind an idea of the public streets in consideration of the sum of \$279,000 na-nually. The work was proceeded with by the contractor; the streets in the event of the perform ance of that work not being faithfully executed by Hackley. The city then proceeded

the courts on the ground above stated. The contractor then commenced an action against the city for the recovery of the amount claimed to be due, and was defeated in the courts en the same ground. For several years past he has presented this claim to the Legislature, hoping to have it allowed; but it has been annually refused. It now apocars as one of the claims against the city before the Board of Audit. Nearly all of the claimants before this Beard, and their claims as well, are so well known to the courts that they dare not present them in the shape of ordinary suits at law.

But the members composing the Board of Audit have been so ittle concerned in the politucs of this city as to be perhaps unaware of the character of the persons of the cases with which they have been called upon to deal. Two of its members are not gesidents of the city, and the remaining two have been for years removed from political espheres. The majority of the claimants are old political tricksters, who well know how to appeal to the sympathies of gentlemen not cognizant of their antecedents, and in the broad exercise of the equitable powers of this Board of Audit there is the ampiest room for sadding on the community the payment of claims which our courts would throw out without mercy. The proceedings of the Board would also be endiesy, there being no restriction in the law as to the length of time it should sit, and the city would be for years at the mercy of an irresponsible tribunal. There is no appeal from the decisions of the Board; no errors of law or fact which they commit could ever be remedied, and out of all the people of the State the Corporation of the city must follow wherever many and of resort to the Court of Appeals. The claimants who go before the courts at their option; but the city must follow wherever they may choose to drag it. If such an act were passed to adjudicate upon the claims of any private citizens it would be considered a monstrous hardship and encroachment on their rights. Fortunately, however, the pro

In pursuance of a resolution passed at a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on the 30th the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on the 30th uit, the Comproller, understate of the 1d inst., forwarded a communication to Benjamin F. Manierre, Treasurer of the Board of Excise, requesting him to "produce a detailed statement of the expenses of the Board," to be submitted to the aforesaid Commissioners. The communication was required on the evening of the day it was written, the 2d inst., and the following reply was forwarded on the name evening:—

Wassington, August 3, 1867.

Rear Admiral Palmer, commanding the North Atlantic equation, reports to the Secretary of the Navy his arrival at Vara Crus on the 20th ult, from Key West with Tampica. The United States steamer Yantic is there.

Everything is quiet in the vicinity. The Austrian corvecte Elizabeth was at Vera Crus awaiting the body of Maximilian. A French gunboat was also in port.

No foreign representatives are recognized but our own, the other foreign Consuls having struck their fags.

Vera Crus is perfectly quiet, and not unusually unbanthy.

Admiral Palmer also reports, under date of July 22, Admiral Palmer also reports, under date of July 22, Admiral Palmer also reports, under date of July 22, the death of Lieutenant Commander Maxwell, commanding the United States steamer Yantic, in Tampica.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Organization of the Legislature Still

The State Constitutional Convention reassembled this norming. Memorials were presented relative to fishing in the international waters, in relation to a law library and against donations to sectarian institutions. RESOLUTIONS.

amendment now being considered in Committee of the Whole be taken at a quarter to two o'clock on Tuesday

ative voting for aldermen in cities was referred.

The Convention went into Committee of the Whole of

ention not to attempt to make out an apportionment, but to mass that duty over to the Legislature. Convention had been called on to make an entire new

leave was granted to sit again.

Mr. Merrit, rep.) of St. Lawrence, stated that it was the purpose of the committee to give reasonable time for the discussion of the report on the organization of the Legislature, but he would say that it was the purpose of the committee to reach a vote if possible on Tuesday evening.

Adjourned to Monday morning, at ten o'clock.

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS. The Brooklyn politicians are very active in preparing for the fall campaign, and as there are several profitable offices to be scrambled for, the army of patriotic aspirants is unusually large. For weeks past the influential daily wisits to the "Hall," where the "Ring" sits in perpetual session, slate in hand, to "arrange" for their friends and adherents. The meetings, it is no secret, friends and adherents. The meetings, it is no secret, have been rather inharmonious, and on more than one occasion the ringmaster has been threatened with decapitation. This trouble is caused principally by the deverminations. One of these, the Register, has held his position for two terms, and still seeks another lease, much to the disguest of several gentlemen who have strong claims. The County Clerk also wishes another term, much to the disappointment and chagrin of a host of old peliers who have great expectations and strong backers. The conflict is, indeed, so bitter that it is more than probable that there will be two democratic tickets in the field if a compromise cannot be agreed upon. Next in importance to the above local offices is that of County Judge; but, strange to say, there seems to be no contest over it on the democratic edd, Assistant District Attorney Troy having the field to himself. Not so, however, on the republican side, there being three determined aspirants, namely, E, L. Sanderson, Chairman of the Roponilean General Committee; Samuel B Higginbottom and Henry S. Bellows, For the Mayorality the contest we lively in both varies. The democrats are divided between ex-Mayor Kalbfleisch and ex-Congressman Hunter, while the republicans seem to be almost unanimous for A. M. Blies of the Saventeenth ward, aithough some few would prafer to see Mayor Booth renominated. With Mr. Kalbfleisch on the democratic ticket and Mr. Blies on the republican, the contest would be lively and exciting, as the latter gentleman is so extremely popular with all classes and the former so unpopular with straight democrats that the race would meet certainly become a neck-and neck one.

Two Senators and nine Assemblymen are also to be elected. The aspirants for Senatorial honors on both sides are men of character and worth, but a very different class are urging their claims for the Assembly. With a few honorable exceptions, the mon putting themselves forward for that once honorable position, would be more suitably plac have been rather inharmonious, and on more than one

Lain James Mullen.

A vigorous effort is being made by the yeeng demonstray, under the lead of Tom Giddings, to emash the above state, they believing in the doctrine of "rotation in office." In that event, Henry M. Dixon, ex-Assemblyman, will get the County Cierkehip, it being conceded that the Eastern District is entitled to at least so much.

THE METROPOLITAN ROARD OF REVENUE.

Commissioner Rollins, the head of the Internal Revesue Department, will preside over the deliberations of the Metropolitan Board on Monday (to-morrow), having come from Washington on hearing, through the RESALD, of the illness of Colonel Messmore, the Deputy Commisstoner in this city. Various interesting matters will be brought before the Board on that day. Colonel Measures has almost entirely recovered from his late severe illness, and, it is expected, will be able to matter the late morrow's proceedings.

EUROPEAN FASEIONS, THEATRES AND GOSSIP

FASHIONS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Foreign Manufactures and Perversion of Taste-Manuers, Natural and Affected-Roll of Fashion to London with the Sultan-Contrast Between English and French Belles-British Style as Seen in Rotton Row-The Gardens, Parks and Gulddhall-Trains, Clonks, Skirts, Chignons and Ornaments-French Costume for the Seaside.

A very errencous idea prevails throughout France that

ining that is not natural to us ere we are considered polished members of society. French manners expecially are the grand desideratum, and all who cannot procure the advantages of a continential tour through Europe blindly put on French manner according to tradition, thus turning a very pleasant, ladylike girl into an abourd, affected demoiselle; for, be it once said, manners are never aped with impunity. Every child

performance on the plano of a young American, the brother of Colonel Sanderson. His execution is not only brilliant, but troly surprising—a kind of calisthesic feat with sixths and octaves between three finger span, a continued cascade of running modulation, now grand, triumphant and majestic, then soft, fascinatine, mild. On my return to Paris I found that preparations were being made for the seaside, and the newest additions to our costumes is the Baschlik, or Caucasian shaw!, which is draped round the head, shoulders and bosom of our fair strollers on the sands and pier. They are made of Algerian chally, or striped goat's hair and wilk, sometimes of plain embroidered white and blue cashmere; at the corners hanc large Arabian tassels. They look Eastern, and this Oriental style will prevail for many months on many garments.

Hisck tulie is much in vogue, trimmed with white blonde, frills, insertions, and looped up over black silk with white roses.

Scarfs of black lace are worn, but more especially lace Marie Antoinette fichus, with long, sachlike ends; flounces can be made useful this way, sewn on a tulle pelerine toundation.

THEATRICAL REVIEW.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The London Dramatic Fete-The Actors at the Crystal Paince-Theatrical Fan and Frolic-The Actresses and Their Doings-Mr. Clarke as Richard the Third-The Modern Melodrama-Mr. Toole's Lecture on Japan-The Managerie and Miner Shows-Munificent Gift of the Vicercy of Egypt-Hints to the New York Actors.

London, July 15, 1867. Some of the numerous American actors who have visited Loudon during the last few months have brought the rumor that a fete fer the benefit of the American

the rumor that a fête for the benefit of the American Dramatic Fund is seriously in contemplation at New York. It is devoutly to be hoped that this rumor is correct. The American Dramatic Fund is a charity sadly in need of money, and time has shown that the system of theatrical benefits is not the best way to get money. Besides making a few benevolent actors do double work it has ceased to attract the public. Last year's benefit, at Niblo's Garden, was no benefit at all. The receipts hardly paid the gas bill. A fête, on the contrary, will be a fine frolic for the actors and will certainly please the public and largely increase the fund. Let me tell you how the London dramatic fête is managed and you will see how easy, how pleasant and how remunerative is this plan of benevolence.

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The dramatic fets began at the Crystal Palace on Saturday and ended to-day. Saturday was the "swell" day; this has been the shilling day. The aggregate attendance was about twenty thousand persons. The profits ought to be about two thousand pounds—fifteen thousand. dollars. On Saturday everybody was there. The liter ary, the theatrical, the fashionable celebrities mingle in a laughing, talking, bustling, spondthrift throng. A friend of mine who dropped in at the Savage Club—the resort of critics, magazinists, reviewers and young

resort of critics, magazinista, reviewers and young authors—was met by a solitary waiter with an astonished stare. "Why, sir," said this waiter, "there's nobody here. Didn't you know this was the Dramatic Fête day?" The society, then, is the first attraction of the Lendon fête. The colebrities go and pay their money to help along a good cause and be amused. Other people go and pay their money to see the colebrities.

At the Crystal Palece all was being and blare and fun and frolle, Around one of the naves some of the pretitest actreases in London—and they are not very pretty—had established their booths, and sold all sorte of articles at whatever price the purchasers chose to give. Dear old Mrs. Stirling did not have a stall this year, nor did Miss Lydis Thompsen bits strawberries and sell them at a guines each; but there were plenty of others to atone for these noticeable absentees. Mrs. Canifield, Mrs. Billington, Mrs. Boward Paul, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Pauncefort, Miss Agnee Burdette, Miss Elsworthy, Miss Fannie Morelli, Miss Petham, Miss Sheriden, Miss Borton, Miss Agnee Burdette, Miss Elsworthy, Miss Burton, Miss Addison, Miss Addison, Miss Lavans, Riss Nelke Burton, Miss Parry, Miss Addison, Miss Lavans, Riss Nelke Burton, Miss Addison, Miss

ort, Miss Lucy Rushton, Mile. Effee de Rohan, Miss Bourke and Miss Ambrose kept open shop. Can you imagine the bright eyes and fair faces of these ladies,

imagine the bright eyes and fair faces of these ladies, and the crowds of admirers surrounding them, and the money that came pouring in for the Fund? Besides these, numbers of handsome ballet-girls, headed by the two Marshalls as veterans, pushed through the crowd, disposing of flowers, photographs, clears and knicknarks at extravgant prices. It was worth any amount of money to see these ladies, to hear the Jokes and laughter, to meet all the famous people; and every sight, every joke, every laugh was at once transformed into money and added to the Fund.

The noise and the morriment draw you to Richardson's show, a reproduction of the old theatrical booths at which Kean and Booth learned their art. A veteran actor takes your sixpence, a dozen young actors shout out the wonders to be seen inside; the whole company—kings, clowing and maidens—waitz and fence upon a platform outside the door where a brans band makes music ridiculous. Enter and you shall see Mr. Clarke—of about the same rank in comedy as Mr. J. S. Clarke, of New York—doing Richard the Third to death. Not Kean, nor Kemble, nor Booth, nor Forrets ever gave so original conception of this difficult character. Sy an improvement upon Shakspeare, which cannot be too highly praised, the scene of the play is transferred to

worth or perish in the attempt. As for Mr. J. G. Shore, as Richmond; Mr. Gaston Murray, as King Henry; Mr. R. Thorne, as Radeliffe; Mr. G. W. Blake, as Backingham, and Mr. H. J. Montague, as Catasby, it is enough to say that they admirably supported Mr. Clarke whenever he fell down—which was not seldom—and that, at the conclusion of their performances, there was not a dry eye nor a sound button in the house.

Alternating with Ruchard III, was Mr. Nelson Lee's new and original drams, written expressly for the felt, called The Righeful Heir; or, The Ghost of the Hollow Beech Tree, I have attended the principal theatres of the United States, Great Britain, Prance, Austria, Spain, Italy and New Jersey, but never have I seen another drama so grand, mysterious and poduliar as this. It is true that the works of Mr. Nelson Lee strongly resemble each other. His new drama is very like The Midnight Specire, The Mysterious Monk, and his other former productions, and his critics say that he only needs a ghost and a gong to construct a play. But success is the test of merit, and Mr. Nelson Lee always succeeds. Mr. Thorne, of the Strand, who is as good an impersonator of burlesque women as Mr. Mark Smith, played the heroine in The Buchtful Heir and proved that he can be as melodramatic as Miss Cushman, Miss Avonta Jones, Miss Lucille Western, or Miss Matilda Heron. When in the balcony scene—although there was no balcony—he said to his lover, "Yes, I adore you; but do not muss my chiganon," and when he passionately declared, "I have a hated rival. The well!" nothing could exceed the excitement of the audience. Not less excellent was Mr. James as the removeless Baron, who always said, "I am not the rightful heir; but no matter," and who coelly disposed of his since—villain as he was—by stating, "Let her go! I do not care who has her so that I get rid of her. Ha! ha! Tis well!" am not the rightful heir; but no matter," and who coelly disposed of his nice—villain as he was—by stating, "Let her go! I do not care who has her so tha

particularly generous. The Viceroy of Egypt visited the palace during the fete and was most cordially received. Scated in one of the private boxes, he passed an hour gaing down upon the merry scene, and then ventured out to make some purchases from the pretilest saleswomen, for which he paid in rouleaux of new sorereigns. After he had taken his departure it was officially announced that he had contributed five hundred guiness—over three thousand doilars—to the fund. How long is it since the American dramatic fund has been thus liberally replenished? How long will it be under the stupid system of management which has endured so long?

The New York actors and actresses can give a finer fete than that which I have describes, and they have a more liberal and appreciative public to back them. There is a score of literary contiemen on the New York press who will be most happy to do all the writing required for the songs, equibs and buriesques. There is not an actor in the city who would not willingly exert himself for such a charity; not an actress who would not cheerfully preside at a stail or take part in a ten minutes performance. The public, anxious to be amused and-heartily enjoying all sorts of fun, would make this annual fete as fashionable as a fancy fair for an up town church or as the exhibition of the Academy of Desien. If Mr. James T. Brady and the ether officers of the Dramatic Fund will take hold of this matter in carnest, engage the largest hall in the city for some two or three days in September, and secure the co-operation of such fun makers as Mr. John Brougham, Mr. Jos Jefferson and Mr. Barney Williams, they will ecoming winter.

PARIS GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Admiral Farragut's Visit—American Civiliza-tion and Spirituous Conversions—The August Fetes—Tendency of French Literature. Pann, July 19, 1807. rel and Mrs. Farragut arrived in Paris yesterday,

Germany,

American civilization is undoubtedly extending its be-

neficest influences over the globe, and "American drinks," partaken of as they now are at the Exhibition by the outside barbarians of the rest of the world, will now probably make the tour of the globe; and, as the "Disbanded Volunteer" once predicted as one of the consequences of the Crimean war, "whiskey will be found in every khan in Constantinople, and even the poor miserable enunchs will take their cocktails before breakfast." Already some dozen places bearing the sign "American Bar" are opened on the Exhibition ground, and in some of these drinks are compounded and sold the names of some of which are as new to the ears as the composition of them is to the by the outside barbarians of the rest of the world, wil compounded and sold the names of some of which are an new to the ears as the composition of them is to the palates of true born Americans. Strolling yesterday through the covered gallery which forms the outer circle of the building, and is devoted to edibles and bibulants. my eye was attracted by a sign, upon which, in glaring gold letters, was painted the following "list of American

other works of the celebrated authors will 'perhape
be interested in knowing that it is now a
fixed fact that among the exponents of French
literary tasts and power which the government has selected as one of the recipients of
the ribbon of the Legion of Honor is Monsieur Paul de
Kock. Such facts as these rather tend to prove the
truth of the theory of a republican friend, who asserts
that it is a part of the policy of the present government
to so bratalize and demoralize the people of France that
they will be rendered even more carcless and thoughtless regarding their rights as men and citizens.

Another addition is announced as soon forthcoming to
the style of literature represented by such books as the
"Memoires de Rigolboche," of "Theresa" and of "Skittlea." Mademoisello Finette, known by visitors to the
Casino, the Closerio or the Mahille, during the past five or
six years, by her slight, handsome figure, fine face,
piercing eye, glossy black hair, and her extraordmary
saltatory powers, has notified the Parisian world that she
is about to present it with her biography, and which,
unlike the ones previously mentioned, will, she avers,
be true.

HOUSE RENTS.

Hundreds of Houses and Apartments Unoccupied—The Tenants' Jubilee and the Landlords' Discomfiture.

It is gratifying to be able to make the announcement that house rents are very perceptibly declining in this city, and particularly on the cast side of town. In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth wards especially the decrease in the value.

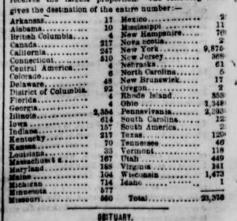
But in order to show how the ratio of rents proper has decreased the following examples are given:—A gentleman two years ago hired certain premises in Nassau street, (first floor and cellar) for business purposes, at a rental of \$2,000 per annum. On these premises he had a lease which will expire in May next. He offered to release these premises \$1,500 per annum, which proposal was refused. Within a few days past the agent in charge of the property has offered him the same premises at a rental of \$1,300 per annum, provided he will enter into a lease for three years from May next.

In seventy-eighth street, near Third avenue, a gentleman has leased for two years certain premises at a rental of \$500 per annum for residence purposes. Six months ago he offered to renew his lease at the same rental, and the proposal was refused. A few weeks since he received a letter from the agent, in which it was stated that if he desired to release the premises for \$700 per annum (\$100 less than he is now paying) the agent would be giad to close a contract with him.

The reasons why this decline has taken place aromany. In the first place, hundreds of Southern families tabernacied with us during the war, and these have now removed to their homes in the South, leaving vecant the houses which they occupied during the past year. Then, again, there has been quite a manis for getting out of the city. As soon as our mechanics and others amassed money sufficient to warrant their building interest has been quite a manis for getting out of the city. As soon as our mechanics and others amassed money sufficient to warrant their building interest has been quite a manis for getting out of the city. As soon as our mechanics and others amassed money sufficient to warrant their building interest has been enhanced from the fact, that the materials of construction are cheaper now than they have been heretofore by at least twenty per cent. In February last the Hiracho predicted that this would be the case, and now we have the practical exemplificat

IMMIGRATION AT THIS PORT.

During the month of July 23 376 immigrants arrive@ at Castle Garden. Nearly one half of this number remain in this State, while of the Western States Iffinois receives the largest proportion. The following table-



Lientenant Commander James G. Maxwell,

United States Navy.

A telegram from Washington announces the death of this officer on the 19th of July, in the Tampico river. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, and was on the 18th of December, 1847, and after passing through
the various subordinate grades was promoted to the
position he held at the time of his death on July 16,
1862. Commander Maxwell was an able officer, and
served with credit during the war. He was in the service for twenty years, of which fifteen years were spens